

HOGWALLOW NEWS



Dunk Botts, Regular Correspondent.

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(George Bingham.)

CLAB HANGCOCK'S chickens are compelled to remain up all night now until he gets his chicken meat completed.

The congregation of the Dog Hill church is so divided on a few questions of importance that it looks like there will have to be a partition built through the middle of the building.

Doc Hicks, the cratwife dentist and congenial blacksmith, reports that since our last letter he has pulled two teeth, one for Miss Fannie Allison and the other for Yam Sims.

Cricket Hicks spent Sunday afternoon at the Hog Ford church tracing down the pedigree of a rabbit dog he is about to swap his spotted cow for.

An election will be called next month by our citizens for the selection of a mail carrier between here and Tickville. Everybody along the route is allowed to vote.

The postmaster, who has been comfortably seated on the west side of the postoffice for the past few weeks, was compelled to move his chair around to the east side yesterday on account of a leak in the roof.

Prof. Sap Spradlen, of the Wild Onion school, has purchased a new pair

of shoes and they hurt his feet so badly he expelled two pupils yesterday.

Tim Hillard, who has worn out two pairs of shoes trying to go with Miss Fannie Allison, has decided that he has been hiding his matrimonial light under a bushel, and will let it shine in some other direction.

Miss Fannie Allison's new hat caused Poke Easley's mule to run away Tuesday.

The mail carrier did not make his usual trip to Tickville and return this week. He started out on regular time from the Hogwallow postoffice Monday morning, but before progressing far, he had the misfortune to see a black cat cross the road in front of him.

A blind man living near Bounding Billows has been almost persuaded to join the Excelsior Fiddling band. This will be a good improvement for the band, but it will be an awful strain on the blind man.

Miss Rosalea Moseley handed in a society item this week to the effect that she had been the charming and attractive guest at the home of the Butts girls near Thunderbolt.

It is rumored that Ellick Hellwanger is preparing to elope with the judge's daughter at Tickville. If such does happen it will be a romantic culmination of a happy courtship which started when she began playing on the organ while Ellick was in jail.

Prof. Sap Spradlen has donned a new shirt, a better pair of pants and some new shoes and on this account he is expecting the trustees to make some corresponding improvements on the school house.

Sidney Hicks dreamed last night that he was kicked by a mule. The horse doctor was called this morning but could find no broken bones.

Tobe Moseley has filed a claim on and taken possession of two persimmon trees near Hog Ford.

A stranger came into Hogwallow this week. He is peddling territory for a patent stove-oven, and sold Fletcher Henstap half of the United States for three dollars.

Raz Barber has blossomed out in a new hat and celluloid collar. He is getting himself to look just about right in order to make a lasting impression on a girl with a farm in the Calif Riba community.

The Daily Novelette

BEST SEATS, \$1.50.

When a man begins to argue with his conscience as to whether a thing is right or wrong, the chances are that it is wrong.—Prof. Simpson.

(Synopsis of preceding chapters: Early in the morning, Bittabee, true to his motto, "A Country a Year," invaded the wilds of Brazil with his trusty moving picture camera and two hundred and forty native assistants and guards to see that no harm befalls him. On June 2, in a slight drizzle, his right arm sinks to the knee in a mud mine's hole, the aid of two natives being required to pull him loose again. On the evening of July 12, while bathing in gentle rain, he is sleeping, a man-fearing that brushed against his face, and on August 3 a fleeing ring-tailed pole cat tripped him up in its flight.)

Chapter 6767.

FOR the three hundredth time, Harold Bittabee, famous explorer and lecturer, was delivering his new illustrated talk on the Brazilian wilds. "My hair-breadth escapes from death were too numerous to mention," he is remarking as he goes on, "take our seats: but just to suggest a few, on June 12, in a terrible tropical storm, I fell down a ravine 461 feet deep, and if it had not been for long ropes and a few brave natives who happened to chance by, I should not be here to tell the tale. Then, on the night of July 12, while an unbelievable gale blew at the rate of 167 miles a minute, four man-eating Gipsian vultures attacked me as I slept, and it was only— (Bzz, etc., etc.)

HOROSCOPE.

Wednesday, May 3, 1916.

THE early hours of this day are uncertain, the Saturn is strongly adverse. Later, Venus, Neptune and Mercury are in benefic aspect.

This should be a fairly auspicious day for the enterprises of women, whether they be social or industrial.

The stars presage meetings and discussions among women and these have great potentialities, the seers declare.

Saturn is unfriendly to the interests of the aged today and is held to produce depression, both mental and physical.

It is not a lucky day for mining, agriculture or any vocation that draws profit from the ground.

Theaters and public entertainments of various sorts are well directed today. Diners at which publicity is to be given to topical ideas of wide interest have an especially good indication.

Newspapers and magazines are subject to influence preening power and gain. An editor will become conspicuous in politics or in some sensation connected with national affairs, it is prophesied.

There is a sign read as inimical to the success of the old, or well known, in politics, theatricals and commerce. The stars presage the ascendancy of new minds or of persons not hitherto conspicuous in large enterprises.

This should be an auspicious way for the signing of leases and contracts. Farmers and stock raisers have the promise of extraordinary prosperity, even though heavy losses may be incurred through bad weather, storms and epidemics.

Uranus continues to give warning of the prevalence of strange forms of degeneracy among persons in high places. Scandals are foreshadowed and a large city will furnish a national sensation. Persons whose birthdate it is may expect a busy year that is profitable. Speculation should be avoided.

Children born on this day are likely

News Notes from Movie land

By DAISY DEAN.

AFTER all there really is such a thing as heaven on earth. For a young woman is a motion picture star and the fiancé of a large candy making concern at one and the same time and she says so herself.

Truth, stranger than fiction, shows that kind fortune has given the dual pleasure to Naomi Childers, the Vitagraph character, who has won boxes and bags and bundles of candy and the heart of Harold D. Shattuck, general manager of a candy manufacturing company. The "D." in his initials she says means that his name is Harold Darling Shattuck. She calls him also her "Chocolate Soldier," and there seems to be no end to the taffy she would give about him.

Miss Childers and Shattuck were to be married in June, but she was sent away to Texas to participate in a big feature and the wedding was postponed until fall.

HOBBIES OF SCREEN FOLK

William Russell boasts a ranch where he raises thoroughbred poultry, raising him large returns both for eggs and birds.

Tom Chatterton is another rancher, though his tendency is toward blooded cattle and horses.

Vivian Rich is an accomplished pianist, and receives high tuition from her few select pupils. Vivian is also clever at water colors, and has been prevailed upon to sell several of her best subjects to enthusiastic collectors.

Helen Rosson's Persian kittens are famous in several southern California cities, and they bring high prices. Helen's greatest handicap is that she loves the tiny, silken pets so much, she always hesitates to part with one.

Anna Little conducts a "beauty" column in a magazine.

Sidney Drew, now engaged with his attractive wife in making one-reel comedies for the Metro program, spends his nights home reading scenarios submitted to him during the day. Often he is obliged to remain up until after midnight.

Lenore Ulrich receives many requests for her photographs. One came from a young man who offered to send her a picture of his own, a graphic, suitably autographed, for her dresser. He inhabits a small town in Iowa.

Marin Sala, of Kalam, is said to have recently purchased a three hundred acre farm in Utah, where she will start a stock ranch.

14 YEARS Ago Today

From The Herald of This Date, 1902.

The new school board, Dr. Howard Thompson, John H. Harper, J. M. Smith, Ed. Dewey, C. R. Morehead, John Doe and Prof. G. P. Putnam won in the school election Saturday. The majority for the winning ticket was about 100 votes. The losing ticket, headed by Dr. Thompson, lost by a safe margin. The defeated candidates are Drs. M. O. Wright and Francis Gallagher and J. F. Williams.

A Huffman yesterday began taking the public school census for the new year. He is at present working it alone.

In the river, a short distance east of the miller, a human leg was found yesterday, and an effort is being made to find its owner.

The ball given last night in the Junior customs house by mayor Onate was largely attended by the visiting people of that city and El Paso.

Governor Miguel Otero, of New Mexico, was in El Paso for several days last week and visited the headquarters of the International Miners' association.

C. R. Hudson, general freight and passenger agent of the Mexican Central railway, arrived in the city on a visit to the family of W. F. Payne. Mr. Hudson says that a new \$100,000 steel plant has been erected at Monterrey.

Judith Peyton F. Edwards spoke at the First Baptist church last night to a large audience. Her subject was "The Young Men's League and Bible class, which meets in the lecture room of the church every Monday evening."

Late Saturday afternoon mayor R. P. Hammett promulgated his recent order concerning the closing of saloons and gambling houses on Sunday, and yesterday as a consequence was one of the quietest days that the city has ever experienced.

Manuel Gonzalez, of Guadalupe, Mex., arrived in the city to take back his runaway son, who was captured by George Herold, with about \$1000 in a belt around his waist, several days ago. A reward of \$200 Mexican money was paid to Herold.

Men are becoming more and more to be industrious and clever. They will rise rapidly in life, but girls may be mercenary.

SCHOOL DAYS

Copyright 1916 by McChes Brown Studios.

By DWIG

DOES IT HURT FATTY?

THIS IS A LICKIN' GOOD SCHEME

FIRST CLASS IN YELLING SIT DOWN ON A TACK

ONE-TWO! ONE-TWO!

R-A-T DINNER

THROWING CLASS PROF. GAT & GRANK CONUS

CHEAR UP IF YR IN THE 200 YR IN THE FIRST COURSE

YES! UNDEED! SO MANY USELESS STUDIES ARE FORCED UPON THE PUPIL NOW A DAYS! AND SO MANY USEFUL ONES ARE NEGLECTED! NOW, "THROWING" IS A MOST IMPORTANT TRAINING—ONCE OUT IN THE BIG ARMY OF LIFE, THAT IS WHAT THE PUPIL WILL OFTEN ENCOUNTER AND IT IS WELL FOR HIM TO BE PREPARED. SO I HAVE ADDED IT TO OUR CURRICULUM.

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Beauty Chats - By Edna Kent Forbes

Value Of Perfume

HAS ANYONE ever written a book on perfumes? Surely as much imagination has gone into their making as has ever been incorporated into the greatest of masterpieces. Fancy combining the delicate fragrances of flowers, or the aromatic oils of the East, and making some rare and delicate new odor! The ancient peoples of the East are supposed to have had perfumes to arouse or allay passions, perfumes to soothe them to sleep, to give sweet dreams, or wake them to a desire for war and revenge.

The beauty of the Orient still goes about exuding an almost oppressive odor of perfume, but the refined woman-to-day uses perfumes very sparingly. A good idea is to find and adopt one sort, and keep to it, making it almost a part of one's self. However, one odor after a time may become tiresome—then change to some other sort. But if you are the tall, dark type, keep to the Oriental kinds, if you are stuffy-haired and very vivacious, use only flower essences.

The best way is to rub a little toilet water into the pores right after the bath, and on going out, moisten the brow with a drop or so of the extract. A good way is to burn toilet water in tiny lamps with a wick in one's closet, and so fill one's clothes with the fragrance. So, you go back to the original manner of perfuming, for the word comes from the Latin *per*, through and *fumus* smoke.

These little perfume-burners by the way, are very charming toys for one's dresser, and excellent gifts for a friend. All the shops carry them, and they are not necessarily expensive.

An elusive odor only is permissible—obvious perfume loses its appeal.

Questions and Answers

If Mrs. L. S. sends a stamped, addressed envelope, I shall be glad to send the recipe. No. 1 would not use the rubber garments in your case.

[Protected by the Adams Newspaper Service]

Bedtime Story For the Little Ones

"Uncle Wiggly and Old Mother Hubbard."

By HOWARD, B. GARIS.

"UNCLE WIGGLY, have you anything special to do this morning?" asked Nurse Jane Fussy Wuxxy, the muskrat lady housekeeper for the rabbit gentleman, as she saw him get up from the breakfast table in his hollow stump bungalow.

"Anything special? Why, no, I guess not," answered the bunny uncle. "I was going out for a walk, and perhaps I may meet with an adventure on the way, or I may help some friends of Mother Goose, as I sometimes do."

"You are always being kind to some one," said Nurse Jane, "and that is what I want you to do now. I have just made an orange cake, and—"

"An orange cake?" cried Uncle Wiggly, his pink nose twinkling. "How nice! Where did you get the oranges?"

"Up on the Orange mountain, to be sure," answered the muskrat lady with a laugh. "I have made two orange cakes, to tell the exact truth, when I say so. The oranges are for us and I wanted to send one to Dr. Possum, who was so good to cure you of the rheumatism, when the cow with the healing words pulled the hard cork out of the medicine bottle for us."

"Send an orange cake to Dr. Possum?" The very thing, "Oh, fine," cried the bunny uncle. "I'll take it right over to him. Put it in a basket so it will not take cold, Nurse Jane."

The muskrat lady wrapped the orange cake in a clean muslin, and then put it in the basket for Uncle Wiggly to carry to Dr. Possum.

Off started the old rabbit gentleman, over the woods and through the fields—oh, excuse me just a minute. He did not go over the woods this time. He only did that when he had his aches, and he was not one today for fear of spilling the oranges out of the cake. So he went over the fields and through the woods on to Dr. Possum's office.

"Well, I wonder if I will have an adventure today," thought the old rabbit gentleman, as he hopped along. "I hope I do, for—"

And he suddenly stopped thinking and listened, for he heard a dog barking, and a voice was sadly saying: "Oh, dear! It's too bad, I know it is, but I can't help it. It's that way in the book, so you'll have to go hungry."

Then the dog barked again and Uncle Wiggly said:

"More trouble for some one. I hope it isn't the bad dog who used to bother me. I wonder if I can help anyone." He looked around and nearby he saw a little wooden house on the top of a hill. The barking and talking was coming from that house.

"I'll go up and see what is the matter," said the rabbit gentleman. "Perhaps I can help."

He looked through a window of the house before going in, and he saw a



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A NEW FAST TRAIN

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36 Hours, 20 Minutes	Memphis
40 Hours, 15 Minutes	St. Louis
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49 Hours, 15 Minutes	Cincinnati
36 Hours, 15 Minutes	Kansas City
50 Hours, 55 Minutes	Atlanta
50 Hours, 00 Minutes	Chattanooga
65 Hours, 05 Minutes	Washington
65 Hours, 50 Minutes	New York

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where lived Paddy Kake, the baker, and she said to him:

"Paddy Kake, Paddy Kake, baker man, Bake me a cake as fast as you can. Into it please put a raisin and plum, and mark it with D. P. for Dr. Possum."

"I will," said Paddy Kake. "I'll do it right away."

And he did, and as soon as the cake was baked Uncle Wiggly put it in the basket where the orange one had been, and took it to Dr. Possum, who was very glad to get it. For the raisin and plum cake was as good as the orange one Mother Hubbard and her dog had eaten.

So you see everything came out all right after all, and if the cork doesn't pop out of the ink bottle and go to sleep in the middle of the white bedspread, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggly and Little Miss Muffet.—Copyright, 1916, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

MARINE ENGINEERS' STRIKE TIES UP 450 NEW YORK TUGS

New York, May 2.—Steamship piers are piled with freight which cannot be moved and 50 steamers lie at anchor in the harbor today unable to reach the wharves because of the strike of marine engineers which has tied up 450 tugs composing about 75 percent of the craft engaged in such service in New York harbor. The situation was aggravated by small strikes of longshoremen at some of the piers and by information that a general strike of 10,000 longshoremen might be called to support that of the engineers.

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Herald Want Ads Bring Results

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